MRS. PHIPPS AND HER CHILDREN, WHOM SHE WILL

HAVE IN HER POSSESSION FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.

She Is at the New Netherlands Hotel with Them Now, and Says the Settlement with Her

Husband Was Satisfactory.

HERRICK'S WAR CRY OPEN UP THE BOOKS

Formally Notified of His Nomination for Governor by the Democrats, the Judge Makes Ringing Speech of Acceptance to the Committee at Albany.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Oct. 1.-In the presence of several hundred of the most promment Democrats in the State Judge D. Cady Herrick, Francis Burton Harrison and their associates on the Democratic State ticket nominated at Sarators were formally notified of their nominations in Odd Fellows' Hall here

The notification ceremonies took on the color of a demonstration before they had proceeded very far. Judge Herrick's appearance on the platform was the signal for a wild outburst of applause, and when Francis Burton Harrison arrived with the New York City crowd and shouldered his way through the crowded hall to his place beside Judge Herrick there was another spell of cheering.

OTHER NOMINEES CHEERED.

One after another the candidates for the minor places on the ticket got cousing, old-fashioned Democratic greetings as they appeared in the hall. After the principals came John Pallace, jr., the candidate for Secretary of State; George Hall, of St. Lawrence County, who is running for Comptroller; John Cunneen, the Democratic Attorney-General, who has succeeded in putting a quietus on the protestations of civic virtue of the present Governor: William Muench, of Syracuse, who is the candidate for State Treasurer: Thomas H. Stryker, who is running for State Engineer and Surveyor, and Judges Cullen and Werner, who have the honor this year of alling the judiciary places on both tickets.

Although the leaders of every Democratic faction in the State were ! the hall, there wasn't a sign of scrap anywhere. Charles F. Murphy and Pat McCarren, with their followers, were quite close to one another, but the harmony was so thick you could cut it. Mr. Murphy and the Tammany men got rousing cheers and so did McCarren and his men and William F

CHRER HERRICK'S SPEECH.

Duncan Campbell Lee, of Ithaca, made the notification speech, and it was an elequent effort. In responding, Judge Herrick handled the situation in a way that tickled the Democrats mightily. He took a few more falls out of the Odell administration and Odellism generally, and his pledges to wield his power, if elected, on behalf of the people of the State alone made the building fairly ring with applause.

HERRICK'S REPLY TO FORMAL NOTIFICATION.

The reasonation of Mr. Herrick as a Justice of the Supreme Court was filed this morning with the Secretary of

MANY DEMOCRATS GO

TO SEE JUDGE HERRICK

Democracy left this city to-day on

special train for Albany to take part

n the notification to Judge D. Cady

Herrick and Congressman Francis Bur-

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

on the Empire State express, so that

New York City will be very well repre-

Queens, led about fifty of his followers

aboard the train. McCarren and Doyle

had a splendid showing of their hench.

everybody else, and the State and Na tional committees were well represented

Annie Slevin Tells Magistrate

She Just Couldn't Help Making

Off with Mistress's Jewelry-

in the Harlem Police Court, charged

with having been hypnotized by \$500

charmed by an heirloom of valuable

Annie walked away with a brooch of

eight pearls. Besides the brooch, a head

chain and a pair of diamond cuff cut-

Bail Fixed at \$1,000.

About a hundred others went earlier

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13 -- Dune

and efficient administration of a property of the second o ad Feeling of Distrust.

y it is undoubtedly the fact that a widespread feeling in the at many of its highest officials that the state of the state as a contact of the state as a contact and politics as a pursuit lowed for private gain. Issued for the fair name so four State cannot be determined the books are opened and the fore the public, not by the accountants appointed by the private gain.

by the Governor, the learned by General of the State, indi-

The robbery was reported to the West One Hundred and Fif.y-second street station, and Detective-Sergt. McVey put upon the case. He found Annie at it o'clock last night and arrested her. SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK



WEAK SPELLS Postmaster - General

occurred at 6 o'clock.

Bologna, Wienerwurst and the Frankfurter Unions Have Ordered a General Strike, Demanding Pay by the Pound.

with a sausage famine. The than during the two previous nights, cals, Nos. 2 and 3, of Hoboken, have ordered a general strike.

link and not by the pound. They argue no artist will overtax a skin and press

oth ends instead of only at one. This tates more pains in balancing the sologna on its proper ourves.

Sympathetic Strike Threatened. "Give us the open skin at one end, demand the bologna operators, for w don't get used to the all open skin, and maybe some ham gets lost and we are

The frankfurter locals of Weehawken breaten a sympathetic strike. They nave been in revolt same the dog days. They object to the fall style of frankurer that demands a buse at one end, the imported frankfurter fitters and stuffers of West New York and Gutten.

clety.

"What we can tell of these imported frankfurters." said the walking delogate of local No. 7 of the Swiss Liverwurst Union. "would make the consumer growl like a hound. You can tell a dog by his bark, but can you teli a sausage by his skin? Not yet. We put a Swiss label on our sausages, and what you imagine the manufacturer has done. He has hired non-union Irishmen in the chopping department and he has got Swedes grinding the pig knuckles. Wait, maybe we tell some secret yet that will make the society for the prevention of damage to animals to wonder.

Union Demands Apology.

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"Bome joker says the wurst is yet to come; yes. and we can tell of some wurst that will come when you call. We know one or two things that may make people but a cat in the room to see if it solts and makes its fur rise when you but a sausage on the table.

"The union must be apologized to for hiring free workmen who are not included in the union, or else we'll speak. Pay us by the kink and don't put any fancy shapes on the frankfurters."

Delegates from 165 shops in Manhattan and Brooklyn are holding meetings at No. & East Fourth street. Pickets have been appointed and ordered to watch the shops that are now running. The manufacturers laugh at the threat to tell the inner secrets of the trade and assert that they can readily fill the strikers' places with men from other cities. Nevertheless the delicatessen associations of Manhattan and the Bronx are to hold meetings to-night. tress's dressing stand. Annie was so pearls, it is said, that she just couldn't help but take them. The charm wore off some when Magistrate Hogan fixed Mrs. Edwin Fitzmaurice, of No. 571 West One Hundred and Sixty-first street, made the complaint, alleging that

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

POLICE RESERVES

Under Restoratives, but His Condition Grave -- President Roosevelt Among the Callers. mage Follows.

forenoon, gained more rest last night the morning was interrupted by weak-ening spells. The most severe of these

effort on the part of members of the Riggers' Union to enter the gas company's yard. The riggers claimed that erecting five new gas tanks, were using

The fight had laster for some time the police reserves arrived and the riot was quickly stopped.

William Johnson, of Il Union avenue; Horace Hoe, of 16 Batavia street, Manhaitan; Dennis Dillon, of 360 West Twelfth street, and William Foster of 101 Sheeard avenue, were taken to the Clermont avenue Station by the police.

Bellevue to day and, strange to say, the most modest young interne on the hoswas just awakening from a rosy slum-

afternoon had undergone no further change for the better. Dr. Rixey re-marked that it was about the same and in reply to a question said Mr. Payne's condition still was extremely

of being seen with his vest off.

DESERTED WIFE IN HOSPITAL Baby Born Three Days After Hus-

band Left Her. Mrs. Mary Ware and her two children. George, aged eighteen months, Shain and a pair of diamond cuff cuttons were taken.

The robbery was reported to the West One Hundred and Fif.y-second street itation, and Detective-Sergt. McVey put upon the case. He found Annie at 10 of clock last night and arrested her.

"I'll give them baca, said the girl, ave one of the Harlem shop-window it was only fascinated by them. I didn't mean to take them. I saw the lewis on the dresser and I couldn't just their before the pit. They charmed me."

The Maristrate thought that \$1.00.

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BUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK.

And Jennie, aged five days, were removed from the boarding-house at No.

To be Harlem shop-window the Harlem shop-window is keep by a miss Judd, a week ago last Friday. She was accompanied by her husband. That same night Ware went away, and the following day sent of left to his wife saying he was rolleged to move the woman in her condition.

The child was born on Monday, and since then the other boarders have left to his wife saying he was rolleged to move the woman in her condition.

The child was born on Monday, and since then the other boarders have agred for the unfortunate woman. I make the arrest last when the heart a crash of glass. He saw a foliang on a Becond avenue car when the heart and to-day they notified the police of her plight.

World War I was only Jennie and Twenty-leighth street, to-day, to the Harlem Hospital, sick and destitute.

The woman went to the harlem Hospital, a week ago last Friday. She was accompanied by the runshing was and Jennie, aged five days, were re-

Mrs. Lawrence Phipps

Members of Riggers' Union Try office. Mr. Bush would not talk either. to Force Way Into Brooklyn Gas Works and Lively Scrim-

lyn Union Gas Company Works, Tenth avenue and Cross street, Williamsburg, this afternoon. Before the riot could be but his sleeping in the early hours of Avenue Police Station were called out. The cause of the disturbance was an

day deciare that the manufacturers are shrinking the skins so that links that formerly weighed three pounds barely weigh two.

The bologus makers have the wurst grievance. They complain that they are now compelled to the the skins at both ends instead of only at an armoning bulletin, his condition this condition this police reserves arrived and the riot was to the skins at both ends instead of only at an armoning bulletin, his condition this police reserves arrived and the riot was to the skins at both ends instead of only at an armoning bulletin, his condition this

Mme. Sembrich, the prima donny, whose name off the stage is Marcella Sembrich Stengel, is the defendant in an action brought in the Supreme Court McGinnis tripped into his ward as he by Samuel Kronberg to recover \$2.30 commissions on the profits of certain concerts arranged for her at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore .:

was just awakening from a rosy slumber.

In the actual and not the poetic sense Miss McGinnis tripped. She is very nearsighted and tripped over the door mat. The young interne was moved to pity, and though clad only in his palamas he ran to the side of Miss McGinnis and helped her up. She is seventy-six years oid, and a great-aunt to thirty-three children.

"Have you seen the maids?" Dr. Parce, the Beau Brummel of Bellevue, asked Dr. O'Reilly. "Bure I have seen the four of them, and 'She' at her worst was a lassie beside them. They're the nice old ladies, though, and'll make good grandmothers for you poor orphans. The Society for the Prevention of Cally to the Aged ought to put in a kick against allowin' the venerable dears to work.

As a mastier of fast the four chambermaids that have been installed in the phase of men valets in Bellevue are making a strong finish for the century mork. They are also all near-sighed.

Mme. Sembrich's net receipts, Kronberg avers, were: At Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore; San Francisco, Portland, Ore, San Francisco, Portland, O an agreement with Mme. Sembrich Jan.

4 last for a series of concerts and was Governor's Island. — 12.00

1.53 be deducted from his share of the rail-road expenses of Guillaume Stengel. El Monte Mme. Sembrich's husband, and the

anything.

Leon Laski, Kronberg's lawyer, will, on Monday next, apply to have the case placed on the preferred calendar for short causes, so that it may be heard at an early date.

This motion will be opposed by Howe & Hummel, who represent Madame Sembrich, and who have filed an answer denying every allegation made by Kronberg, and especially that in which he asserts she owes him \$2,536.

MRS. PHIPPS MAY CAMPAIGN FUNDS MARRY MR. M'KEE

land About the Time Her Husband's Uncle Arrives from Europe.

HAS CUSTODY OF HER GIRLS FOR SIX MONTHS.

Financial Matters Satisfactorily Reported Contribution by Sena-Settled-Reported that She Expects to Sail for Europe Shortly with Her Two Children

Mrs. Genevieve Chandler-Phipps is at he Hotel Netherland with her two ed that she had nothing to say in resetted in a satisfactory manner.

The fact that Henry Phipps, uncle of Lawrence Cowles Phippe, the husband of Mrs. Phipps, arrived here from Europe on the Baltic about the same time that Mrs. Phipps arrived here from Pitstburg gave rise to va-

Down Town in a Cab.

Mrs. Phipps sent her daughters, who are to remain with her for six months under the arrangement giving the chiltheir mother for six months at a time, for a walk in charge of their nurse. and went down town in a cab. Mrs. Phipps went straight to the office

Wall sireet, and it was said that Law ver Bush, who represents Mr. Phipps in this city, met her there and that the final transfer of money and securities to her was there consummated. No one in Mr. Beck's office would discuss the matter at all, and Mrs. Phipps was absolutely silent when she left the

Wouldn't Discuss Business. Mrs. Phipps returned to the Hotel Netherland shortly after noon. She deilned absolutely to say what business she had transacted down town "I have absolutely no statement

"Is it true that you are to marry Mr

McKee?" was asked. "I have nothing to say on that or any From a friend it was learned that Mrs. Phipps will be here for several weeks and that it will take until Sat urday next to conclude the arrangements for transferring property to her. The Christmas holidays Mrs. Phipps and the oblidren will spend in Denvor returning afterward and making their

ermanent home in this city. Mrs. Phipps's youngest child, Helen, d her fourth birthday yesterday. To-day a big box of furs arrived at the hotel for her. It was said that they were sent by her father.

No Cause for Conference.

Mr. Phipps said emphatically that there was no cause for any conference. "The case is closed," he said. "Mrs. Phipps has secured the custody of her children for six months every year and has them with her now, and the financial matters have been definitely settled to the satisfaction of both parties concerned."

When Mrs. Phipps returned to the hotel after her drive, she showed evident relief when she heard that her children had arrived safely with their nurse. Later on Mrs. Chanler, an ward, Miss Kathryn Lawton, and Robaunt of Mrs. Phipps, called on her. ert Livingston, which took place at The visit of Mrs. Phipps to New West Park. York at this time, and the report mat she expects to sail for Europe with her children shortly, has revived the rumor that she may soon marry Mr. H. Hart McKee, whom she has known since childhood.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises. 5.55 Sun sets. 5.44 Moon rises 10.28 THE TIDES. Hgh Water.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS, DUE TO-DAY.

Prince Arthur, Halifax. Comanche, Jacksonville, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

Imbris, Liverpool.

R. Paul. South mutn. Curityba. Matanzas.
Kroonland. Antwerp. Morro Castle. Havana storis Glasgow.
El Mar. Galveston
Hinnehaha. London. Sabine. Brunawick.
Philadelphia. Curacoa Apache. Charleston.

ARE COMING IN

She Registers at Hotel Nether- First Appeal by Democratic National Treasurer Peabody for Small Contributions Successful and Another Will Follow.

> TAGGART SMILES OVER CHECK FOR MILLION

tor Clark Also Causes Other Smiles-Important Campaign Documents to Be Distributed.

Although Treasurer Peabody, of the Democratio National Committee, made announcement to-day that the committee is practically broke, there was an air of joyous enthusiasm around headquarters. Chairman Tagwart smited and smiled-in fact, everybody smiled. The smile did not come off when an Evening World reporter asked Treasurer Peabody for a eight of the \$1,000,000 check Senator Clark is said to have presented to the committee.

"I wish I could see it myself," gurgled "Don't you worry about that million-

dollar check," said Chairman Taggart. "All I have to say about it is that any contributions from a legitimate source will be accepted with thanks." To Ask for Small Contributions.

Chairman Taggart asserted that it is well established that the Republican National Committee is supplying funds for the carrying on of the campaign of Thomas Watson, candidate of the People's party for President. Not only is this known to Democrats, Mr. Taggart said, but the knowledge is held by men prominent in the People's party, who are preparing to make vigorous

Treasurer Peabody will send out hi econd appeal for funds on Monday and expects a generous response. This appeal will be directed especially to Demoorats able to make small contributions. "The result of our first appeal was

extremely satisfactory," declared Mr. Peabody. "I would like to see many more small contributions. The Democratic party is the party of people with

Campaign Expenses Heavy.

"Few people understand the extent of the expense involved in carrying on a campaign such as we are conducting. For instance, we would like to send out a document incorporating Mr. Carl Schura's article on the tariff; Mr. Pulitzer's editorials and Edward M. Shepard's speech, but the expense is extremely heavy. Last week the Republican National Committee mailed 2,000,000 copies of a tasteful pamphlat containing the speeches of Secretary Hay and Secretary Root on the issues of the campaign. The postage on this alone constituted a large litem of expense. We should be able to send out as many instructive documents.

gicot to do so because they think such small amounts would be of no use. 'want to assure them that every little lielps, and the aggregate of these small contributions amount up amaxingly.' Mr. Peabody referred to a contribution of \$1 received from an aged minister early in the campaign, accompanied by a letter in which the writer stated that he feared he would not live to vote for Judge Parker. Information has reached Mr. Peabody that this old man died on Sept. 11.

PARKER ATTENDS WEDDING

Democratic Candidate Present at Nuptials of His Fair Ward. ESOPUS. N. T., Oct. 1.—Judge Parker and members of his family to-day attended the marriage of Judge Parker's

Former State Senator John J. Linson. of Kingston, will visit Rosemount this afternoon.

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DAUGHTER POINTED A PISTOL, HE SAYS

Peter Everhardt Has Mrs. Margaret Wolbogel, Who Married Against His Will, Summoned

to the Yorkville Court. Mrs. Margaret Wolbogel, of No. 105 RRAD First avenue, was arraigned in the Yerkville Court to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by her father, Peter Everhardt, of No. 446 East Fifty-sixth street, a retiredogio banker. Mr. Everhardt said that his daughter drew a revolver and pointed in

it at him in his own home, where she had come to make trouble for the family.

Mrs. Wolbogel told Magistrate Ometal Magistrate of the Magistrate of the Mrs. Wolbogel told Magistrate Ometal Magistrate of the Mrs. Wishes and that this so incensed him that he would not allow her to enter her old home to see her mother without subjecting her to great in X indignities. She declared that he attempted to pull the clothes from her target back because she would not leave the back because she would not leave the same back at his orders.



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